LANDLORDS.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS OF THE WELSH LAND NO POLITICAL IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO THE COMMISSION-THE REGISTRATION RE-FORM BILL-MR. CHAMBER-

LAIN'S ALLEGED DEAL (Copy.ight, 1893; By The United Press.

London, Oct. 14.-The proceedings of the Welsh Land Commission, which began this week, have been almost ignored by the Eng-

lish press. Nevertheless, they are likely soon to assume great political importance, for the demands of the Welsh tenant farmers are too loud to be disregarded and too far-reaching to the small Welsh agriculturists have kept in the background of politics their desire to get land by legislation after the model of the Irish land laws. The witnesses who have been before the commission so far, however, have cut to the kernel of the Weish agrarian agitation, All of them, including several Radical leaders of local reputation, have declared that their grievances cannot be settled without the Government's granting to them the regulation of compensated not only for the improvements to which the landlord has agreed, but also for In a nutshell, the agrarian movement in Wales aims to deprive the English land- armaments of the Powers is sure to arise. owners of the control of their properties there,

the famous "three Fs"-fair rent, free sale and yesterday that certain landlords in Wales were foreigners.

president of the commission.

several others whom I might name." president. "Surely you do not consider Eng-

land a foreign country." "Yes, I do, rather," persisted the Welshman.

These views are finding general public acceptance among the Welsh Liberals, and are likely to cause English Liberals to pause in giving further support to Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. for no sooner would Ireland get home rule than the Welshmen, now aroused, would turn the last stone to secure for themselves the same

There is a report, credited to Liberal circles, that Mr. Gladstone's Registration Reform bill, if accompanied by a redistribution of seats, will have a provision for the disfranchisement of the English universities. As these great intellectual centres persistently refuse to give Mr. Gladstone a single supporter in Parliament, it is not improbable that he should form some plan to wipe them out politically.

S. T. Evans, Welsh member of Parliament, has been seen again as to the reports that Jo-seph Chamberlain tried to arrange a deal with Welshmen during the last Parliamentary ses-sion. The basis of this deal was to be the eishmen during the last I ask bill by the new Chinest camet.

by Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Evans says that, despite all denials, there is some truth in these reports. Mr. Chamberlain, he said, had approached the Welsh party before now. Mr. Evans added: "I have been informed by a lead-Evans added: I have been informed by a leading Unionist politician that it has been arranged between the Conservatives and Unionists that the next Government shall be Unionist, and Mr. Chamberlain shall be the Premier."

Mr. Evans refused to name his informant, and cribe the nature of Mr. Chamberlain's approaches.

With a view to checking Italy's plans to involve Great Britain in a counter demonstration to the Toulon affair, the British Government has ordered that the visiting British fleet shall be divided, and one-half go to Catania, while the other goes to Taranto. No local celebrations will be observed beyond the dinner of the of-ficers with the municipal authorities.

DR. PARKER MAKES A RETRACTION. London, Oct. 14.-The attack made upon the Es-

tablished Church on Thursday night by Dr. Par-ker, of the City Temple, credted a mild sensation in ecclesiastical circles, particularly among the friends of the Right Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London, who was singled out by Dr. Parker as a Church dignitary who abused his authority. This morning Dr. Parker announces that withdraws the accusation. The specific charge was that the Bishop had forbidden one of his canons to attend a temperance meeting in the City Temple. In commenting upon this alleged fact Dr. Parker said: "If any bishop stoops to such a course as this, there is but one party guiltier than he, and that is the party submitting to these conditions. I do not hesitate to declare here that one of the first spiritual needs of Lon-don is that such a bishop as the Bishop of London be expelled from his bishopric."

RIOTING AT A MAHOMETAN FESTIVAL.

Tangler, Oct. 14.-The celebration of the Mahometan festival Moolood was the cause of rioting in a suburb of Fez known as New-Fez, and several Europeans were maltreated by the fanatical Moors, whose religious fervor was aroused by the festival. A cook employed by a United States dragoman, who is performing a special mission there, was set upon by a mob on the eve of the festival, and severely wounded.

The next morning a French artist who is travelling with the dragoman witnessed the native performance called the "powder play," in which the Moors show their proficiency as horsemen and marksmen. During the performance, which took place on a plain near the city, the artist sketched those who were taking part. He returned to the city in the afternoon, and upon his arrival was greeted with hoots and a shower of stones. He would probably have been killed had it not been for a Moorish soldier and a foreign postal official, who went to his assistance and extricated him from the mob with great difficulty and considerable personal peril. Several outrages of a similar character have since occurred. Several of the rioters have been arrested.

MR. RUNYON RECEIVES HIS APPOINTMENT. Berlin, Oct. 14.-Theodore Runyon to-day received to Germany. He has applied for an audience with the Emperor on his return to Berlin to give formal notice of his advance in diplomatic rank.

FIVE DROWNED IN A COLLISION.

London, Oct. 14.-The steamer Marie Henriette, plying between Dover and Ostend, ran into and sank the Danish schooner Elinor this morning. The vessel sank so quickly that five of the six men on board went down with her. The other man was picked up by a boat from the steamer.

ROUGH VOYAGE OF THE UMBRIA.

Umbria, which arrived here from New-York today, reports that her voyage was prolonged by dense fogs, heavy seas and head winds. Owing to the fog she was compelled to run at half-speed for twenty-eight hours. She passed all the signal stations on the south coast of Ireland without being seen by the observers.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN A DEPUTY'S HOUSE. Paris, Oct. 14.—An attempt was made to-day to destroy the country house of M. Lones, a coal-mine owner and member of the Chamber of Dep-

TENANT PARMERS MOVING AGAINST ENGLISH THE CZAREWIFCH TO BE SENT ON FRIENDLY NO MORE RACES THIS YEAR IN NEW-YORK MISSIONS

TOULON DEMONSTRATIONS—THE TARIFF WAR -ECONOMY IN THE GERMAN NAVY.

Countight: 1893: The United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 14.-The St. Petersburg "Messenlast visit in Vienna, states that the object of his mission was to establish friendlier relations between Russia and Austria-Hungary. The "Messenger" adds: "And this mission was successful." Other advices received here allude to the Czar's determination to preserve the Roland Reed third. be granted without a severe struggle. Hitherto Peace of Europe, and suggest that the Czarewitch is about to visit London and Berlin for and British Governments that Russia's policy will remain permanently peaceful. Official declarations from St. Petersburg, deemed adof all political importance.

in order to counteract the impressions cultirems by mad courts, many of tender, and a half further back, adaptation of the principle of free sale. The vated by the French, will send the Czaretenants, according to these witnesses, ought to witch on a mission of the highest importance, If the reports to this effect prove true, a period to which the landlord has refused to of prolonged repose is about to set in. During such a period, the question of reducing the

Disestablishment of the Church in Wales to-day to petition the Reichstag and the Gov- journey that the others reduced in the run through being almost within the grasp of the Weishmen, ernment against any reduction of the duties on the stretch, but not enough to beat him, for as opposition to every Landtag candidate who fails fixity of tenure-for this, cloaked under new to answer satisfactorily the question: "Are you phrases, is practically what their demands come | in favor of a treaty of commerce with Russia?" to. Suggestive evidence of the growth of national aspirations in Wales is to be found in the utterances of several witnesses who re- Agrarians, many Agrarian Conservatives who Terrifler led for seven furlongs and then gave way to ferred to Englishmen as foreigners. The chair- are provincial or Government councillors will Picknicker, who won easily by two lengths, Terriman of the Anglesey County Council, for in- be obliged to resign their candidatures or their fier second, ten lengths before Reckon. stance, complained while before the commission places in the civil service. Meantime Caprivi race, Bel Demonio, whom they made a hot favorproceeds inflexibly toward obtaining the treaty ite. with Russia. The negotiations have made

excites the keenest interest. If the negotiations between Germany and Russia collapsed, Dr. Witte said, each country would remain in a FIRST RACE-Handicap. Five and a half furlongs strong position, despite the tariff war. At the same time much nervous irritation would be caused in both of them. The uneasiness, from a political point of view, was hurtful to both peoples, in regard to the Toulon visit, Dr.

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a political point of view, was missing peoples. In regard to the Toulon visit, Dr. Witte added:

"Why should we not accept gratefully the friendship of the great French nation without that friendship having aggressive designs upon anybody? Russia desires the best relations with Germany. Nobody can connect with the Toulon visit an aggressive policy. So long as Russia possesses a sovereign having a horror of injustice, with a profound sense of his responsibilities. Russia's whole policy will be directed toward the maintenance of peace."

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The "North German Gazette" semi-officially denies the statement that the Reichstag will be asked for a large naval credit. Any new demands, says the "Gazette," will be strictly within the limits required by the development of the mavy already determined upon. In view of the financial situation, the naval authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, in common with every branch of the limiter of the financial situation, the naval authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and authorities, in common with every branch of the limiter, and a present enjoying their usenty-first "Fall Meeting."

THE RACING AT NORTH EERGEN.

CLOSE OF A SUCCESSEUL MEETING—THE HUDSON COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB PLEASED (Limited). The Hudson County Jockey Club closed its gates yesterlay until after the meetings at Linden and yesterlay until after the meetings at Linden and edded. Special weights, Six furlongs.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petragan, by St. Enjage-Peores, 108 B. Son's b. c. Petr

THE MOORS AGAIN MENACING MELILLA. MOUNTING CANNON ON HILLS NEAR THE FORT-

RESS-ENGLAND MAY ACT AS ARBITRATOR. Madrid, Oct. 14.—Dispatches from Melilla to-night say that the Moors are again menacing the gar-rison. They have fortified the highest positions go near the fortress, and are mounting there about twenty cannon of antique patterns.

several thousand persons and cheering for Spain and the army. They haited before the Ministry of War and cheered for ten minutes. The police ordered them not to pass the royal palace. They dispersed without disorder.

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Paris, Oct. 14.—The "Memorial Diplomatique" pub-Paris, Oct. 14.—The "Memorial Diplomatique" publishes a rumor that Great Britain has offered her services as a mediator between Spain and Morocco in an attempt to settle the dispute regarding the indemnity demanded by Spain for the recent attack by Moors upon the Spanish garrison at Melilla.

CABINET CRISIS AVERTED IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 14.-The vacancy in the Cabinet madrid, Oct. 14.—The vacancy in the Cabinet caused by the resignation of Senor Gonzales, Minister of the Interior, has been filled by the appointment of Senor Pulgeerver to the post. His acceptance of the office will temporarily avert a ment of Senor Pulgcerver to the post. His acceptance of the office will temporarily avert a Cabinet crisis.

HAYTIAN CABINET MINISTERS DISMISSED. Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 14.-Advices from Hayti say that the Minister of the Interior and the Min-ister of Police have been dismissed from office, and that two foreigners have been expelled from

THE FALL MEETING AT HEMPSTEAD.

ANNUAL RACES AND STEEPLECHASES TO BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY-OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Next Thursday will begin the fall races and steeplechases of the Hempstead Farm Racing Association, near Hempstead, Long Island, The

New-York City and its vicinity was near yestering morning in Hamilton Hail, Columbia College, C. L. Harrington, president of the association, presided, and Theodore C. Mitchell was secretary. Professor Harrington made his inaugural address, in which he discussed "Science as It was and as It Is." He gave a highly interesting review of the scientific activity of the last seventy-five years, and pointed out the interest which has prevailed expectable and the duty of giving greater passingness to generally and the du'y of giving greater poon, science in the instruction of the present general meeting of the schoolmasters of New-York City and it-vicinity on the second Monday in every month, beglaning with November. The subjects to be discussed are his-tory, the science of teaching, English language and general topics. Professor Stoddard, of the University of the City of New-York, has been engaged to speak at the meeting to be held on the second Monday in November in Hamil-ton Hall, Columbia College.

**Allarge can containing powder and having a lighted fuse attached was thrown into one of the rooms of the house by an unknown man. The bomb exploded with deafening noise, greatly frightsening the occupants, who thought the building was falling. No damage was done beyond wrecking the furniture and shaking down part of the ceiling.

"MANHATTAN DAY" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

For cheap excursions via Eric Lines, see "Exgursion Column."

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AGRARIANISM IN WALES. RUSSIA'S POLICY FOR PEACE. FINAL DAY AT MORRIS PARK. Rancous stables one of the control o

SIR EXCESS AND DON ALONZO DEFEATED-A

BIG CROWD SAW THE SPORT. Yesterday was the last day of the racing season n this State, and a big crowd gathered at Morris Park to witness the end. The fact that the public backed Correction for the first race enabled the Wah Jim party to get 6 to 5 against their colt. ger," in referring to-day to the Czarewitch's After Correction had led for a half-mile Taral passed her with Wah Jim, and Wah Jim won under a big pull by five lengths. Correction beat Tormenter by four lengths for the place

In the second race, a selling affair for two-yearolds, Factorum was the favorite. He took the race by a scant length. Melody was second and

The third race was for the Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, one of old Jerome Park's famous the express purpose of convincing the German contests, which was continued by the New-York Jockey Club when the old association passed out of existence. Sir Excess, although he was conceding much weight to the others, was backed down deciarations from St. Petersburg, deemed advisable on account of the tumultuous manifestations at Tanlan have divested in the view. festations at Toulon, have divested, in the view ond choice, his light impost tempting many to back of the German Government, the French fetes | hlm. Both were beaten. The favorite made a gallant struggle, but the weight told in the final It is even thought probable that the Czar, strides, and Patrician, who had made most of the running, beat him by a length. Prig was third, a

The Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter furnished another surprise embracing Paris, as well as Berlin and London. Don Alonzo and Roche were supposed to hold the rest of the starters safe, and both were heavily played, the former ranking as the favorite at 9 to Chesspea 10. He had 130 pounds on his back, yet his backers thought him capable of carrying this weight to victory, but the best he could do was to run a The Agrarian League decided at a conference Young Arion opening a gap in the first half of the they now follow the Irish lead in demanding Russian grains. The League has organized the they flashed by the judges he was the winner by a length, Don Alonzo second, ten lengths before Roche, who did not run up to expectations.

Reckon strengthened her title as an in-and-outer in the fifth race, in which she was beaten off by

The Guttenburg delegates scored one in the sixth the entire distance and won well in hand by a with Russia. The negotiations have made steady progress, and there is little reason to doubt that the treaty has been virtually effected.

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Prince George and Minnehaba were the only starters in the seventh race, which, of course, meant a gift for the colt. Sims let the filly lead for six furlongs and there is little reason to doubt that the treaty has been virtually effected.

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DETAILS OF THE RACING.

Dr. Garnet, Reldemere and Partotum were with.

#2 000 added. One mile and a quarter. Roppert, jr.'s, b. c. Young Arlob, by

Victorius, Roller and Beansey declined to run.

Association, near Hempstead, Long Island, The races will continue two days—Thursday, October 21. A number of geodesic prices are offered for each day's contests, the largest being \$290. Special trains will leave Lons Island City at 1 of clock p. m. on each day of the races, The hour for the beginning of the races are the officers of the meeting, whose names are a guarantee of the quality of sport offered: Stewards, August Belmont, Louis V. Beil, John C. Barnard, C. R. Hone, Thomas Hitcher, Cock, jr. 8, S. Howland, Foxhail P. Keene, A. D. Lewis, G. Howland, Foxhail P. Keene, A.

their interest in the welfare of the turf. Their consent to the meeting of Domino with Dobbins was another example of their desire to help the sport. Their colors have not been seen as frequently as one would expect, considering the size of their string, and can be explained by the fact that the practice of starting horses out of condition is one unknown in their stable. The total of their winnings exceeds the combined earnings of M. F. Dwyer, R. Croker, J. A., A. H. and D. H. Morris. who rank next on the list.

The showing made by the bearers of the "Yale

favorable. Dobbins is, of course, responsible for the bulk of the winnings, yet, with the exception of Longstreet, all of those that have worn the stables colors have won. M. F. Dwyer, who is second on the list, has

M. F. Dwyer, who is second on the list, has found the greater part of the sum to his credit in over-night races, few rich stakes of the year going to his credit.

Father Bill Daiy has earned \$2,074.

Those who have won amounts exceeding \$5,000 are the following

R. Jones B. Colims ... W. Rog-ra. B. Morris & Co. Caffect: & Wisham McLaughlin Labeland

HIS COMING OF AGE.

A WELL-KNOWN LOVER OF RACING CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY.

A well-known banker in this city, who was born in Georgia and is proud of his native State, cam-North some years ago and formed business connections which have brought him great prosperity This Southern gentleman, although he married the daughter of a New-York clergyman, is passionately devoted to the sports of the turf, and attends the races frequently. The other day he celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of his marriage. His little daughter in honor of the marriage anniversary wrote the following, which is entitled, "A Little Love Story of the Turf."

He was a youth of unusually attractive character. His "Integrity" was such that he seemed a "Pick schet," but, nevertheless, he was himself a great steale

of hearts. One day he met a maiden who charmed him more than

any he had ever seen before.

Her name resembled "Minnehaha" (the Laughing Water of the Indian tele).

Her features showed her to be a born "Patrician," and Her features showed her to be a born "Patrician," and her modesty entitled her to be called "Lady Violet." When her eyes met those of the youth he felt it was a case of "Now-or-Never." so Cupid played the part of "Lamplichter" and kindled in these two hearts the im-

mortal flame.
In time they were wed and lived happily together.
He was generous to a fault. While not a "Spend thrift," he was often quite extravagant, and, as their wealth was not great, she often felt it necessary to put

ese little reproofs did not breed trouble, however, for

most racing magnates of the country. His purliberate 0 20-1 5-1 chase of Lamplighter was an extremely shreet of Hanavair 0 30-1 19-1 fleggett 0 50-1 15-1 fleggett 0 50-1 15-1 great deal of money recently in getting together of country of the most popular and powerful stable. One of the most popular and Mutuals—Patrician (field) straight \$18.10, place \$11.50; exciting matches ever decided in this country was that between Tammany and Lamplighter, and The Back-Jerome Hondicap for three-year-olds; celebrity which it had never enjoyed before. A remarkable series of profitable days of racing has

been carried on at North Bergen. best of it, as Friday's rain left the track heavy

and caused a number of scratches. Most of the boys injured in Friday's accident at Clifton were about yesterday, as their injuries were not as had as had been supposed. Neumeyer is the only one confined to his bed and he is

Second rice Maidens five furious. Hyawar, 6, to 1 and 2 to 1 first Innecent, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5 second rior Roll Holling Lee mily Western Star Engelia Pettl Sing Kerman, Honey Lee out, Vigiling to testett, Jim Linch and Galaxy also yet. Time-

Third race. Seiling, six and a half furlongs. Dark, news 5 to 2 and even first, Vocalize, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second. Businesper third. Faultien, Waltace, Play Pay, Lady Lister, Estelle, Jose D. and Fidget also ran. Time-1.29%.

Fourth race—time mile. Riot, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Zaldivar, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, second; Panway, third, Lemon, Bosson, Highland, Braco, Strathmed, Lord Mot-ley and Lowlander also rac. Time—1, 46. Fifth three Selling; six furlongs. Kilkenny, 3 and out, first; Polydora, 5 to 2 and 8 to 5, second; tile to; third. Indian, Even Wedght, Helen M., Foxetta Dorine also ran. Time-1:19.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds. Special weights.

Seven furiouss.

Richard Croker's b. c. Prince George by
Sensition Louisette, 107 h. (Sims) 1 1-8 out.
J. A. A. H. S. D. H. Morrie's b. f. Min.
nehaba (car. 108) (Lillended) 2 6-1 out.
Mutuals—Prince George pid \$5.60.
Clic colt, Comanche, Treasure and Benaventure were scratched.

CHIEF WINNERS OF THE REGULAR SEASON. Prince George, at 7 to 1 on, defeated Minnehaha. The second of 1852 was not exceedingly brilliant, and did not

that racing affair, will be controll d by a body of the representative turimen of the country. There are some weathy in a who are extremely analous to go in for racing, but decline to do so under the present state of affairs. However, if harmony is restored and some radical changes made in the present methods, there is no danger that racing will decline in the estimation of the public. The brilliant career of the unbeaten Domino silences the carpers who say the breed of horses in this country least not been improved by the intelligence of breeders

is one of the best two-year-olds ever saddled. Dobbins has proved that the modern two-year-old can stand a wonderful campaign. The old-time turfman would have looked upon a man who said a youngster of that age could run twenty-six races with the present scale of weights as a lunate. It is a pity that a great four year-old stake, worth at least \$40,000 in cash to the winner, is not on the programme of some of the leading associations, the distance to be four miles. The best horses in training would be reserved and trained for such a race. The record for the distance would be reduced any any sort of track were the modern two-oughbred trained and fitted for the race. The three-year-old division of 1808 were demoralized by the storter in the race for the American Derby. Every

two hours and forty-five minutes' delay, but many of them were rendered useless for the season. Chorster, Beundless and G. W. Johnson were pertially broken down. St. Leman's non-some races after he returned East. He was taken with strangles at the Sheepenead Boy meeting and rethed for the season. After west lame in his las race of Long Branch. St. Dombygo bowed a feedby when his prospects were extremely then t. He has been fired and is likely to the nonext year. Don Alonzo was another victim of the American Derby but has shown in his recent races that he is a dougroup factor in any company. Sir Waite has been d scribed as a pany, while is indication, as he is a start horse of creat I may in proportion to his neight, with as need a set of legs as cool, he desired. His disposition is perfect; he possesses standing to no a distance and the storing ability to carry weight. Sir Welter lost some races through errors of purchased or his lockey. The fore-one does not insin-oute that S. bogg-et is incompetent, but it is his own

datement, made to his employers and friends when he collized the he made mistakes.

The outlook for lead a hillient if the petty discreements between the vector officials are section. There is pleasy of med material for the bandicappers who is pleaty of used wateral for the bandicappers who designate the weights to be carried in the Brooklyn, Mctropolitan and Suburbon bandicaps. Whet is really needed is an official bandicapper, with no entangine ulliances. In the absence of such an official the handiadvances. In the absence of such an official to company to the Government, But the cappers should make a careful study of the form of company to the Government. But the cappers should make a careful study of the form of company to the Government. But the cappers should make a careful study of the form of company to the Government. But the cappers that the process may be long and difficult increases that have made a careful study of the form of the gratification of those interested in the property the gratification of those interested in the property. the neighborhood of this city.

J. R. & F. P. Keen, head the list of winners at the

Westelester truk. As usual to true Dondane was menterall of it by his clover viter in the Matras Stakes.

J. W. Royres is next in line with 243 400. Richard Craker's horses was \$10,801; C. Pra'n ss Stable \$7.835. P. J. Dwyer & Son arguments, was a '72'; M. Aberty Wishard, 85,640; J. McLaughlu, 85,615; M. P. Dwye \$1.785; J. A., A. H. A. D. H. Morris, \$1.720; J. P. McDonald, \$1,230; Gideon & Dele, \$1.015; Actua Stable \$3.500; J. F. Seagra , # 315; J. Ruppert 20.29; Fifty-eight others won smaller ancumts with three owner at the bottom of the list with #50 each to their :

LUMIGH TOO HEAVY FOR THE CAPETS. West Point, N. Y. Oct. 11 (Special).-Lehigh Uni ve sit, and the earlet forthern teams played a strong gam on the parade ground today. Eighteen hundred specia-tors witnessed the game. The endets showed great in-provement in their rushing and tackling, but the L-high for the first time this segrou. His back is still we had it was found to dails give noted by him up again. Stacey tackled and met the a smilts of his opponents with a vigor that astomated to me Austran an did good work for the cadets. King, West Point's fulback, and his rule book a in the first half, and theileft tackle, Smith, was also disabled. At the end of the first built the ball was on Leberra ground and neitice side sored. In the second but Lealth had everything her own way and wound up with a score of 18 to 0.

RACES PREVENTED BY RAIN. Philadelphia, Oct. 14 Section. The balance of the programme at P int Process is de las d off. The heavy

ain of last night caused a washout on the back-treic Other than that, the track was in fair condition THE CHAMPIONSHIP STILL IN DOUBL.

NEW-YORK BASEBALL MEN LENGTHEN THE SERIES BY TAKING A GAME FROM BROOKLYN. The New-York and Brooklyn basebell teams

another finely contested came at the Pola Grounds yester-day, and as the Glants won the question of local superiority is still unsettled. The contest was replete with brilliant features, and the 2,000 people who braved the threatening weather to witness the rame showed by their applause and enthusiasm that they were well re-paid for their troublesome and tiresome journey to the The games now stand two victories for New-York and

three for Brooklyn, and the trents must win the next two games before they can lay claim to the championship of the metropolitan district. German again pitched superb game, and after the second inning his support was excellent. The friends of the New-Yorkers were well pleased at the Glants' plucky up-hill work, a point play at which the local men have never been stron Ward, Fuller, Corcoran, Hatfield and German fielded the respective positions in grand style. Fuller, W. Country made two elever double plays. The Gia the game in the fifth inning, when three runs wer The Glants we on hits by Ward, Doyle and Counor, a sacrifice by Burke The score:

NEW-YORK BROOKLYN.

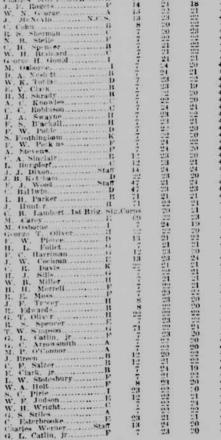
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ed for the final day's sport was The mud horses had any of game 1.45.

RESULTS OF THE TENTH SUPPLEMENTARY PRACTICE-THE WEATHER UNFAVORABLE.

"5 to 8 o'clock" gale of wind blowing, making road shooting most difficult. However, there were a number who ceded in making the requisite "sharp-booter" secte.



WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY HARVARD.

Boston, Oct .14 (Special).—Harvard defeated Williams this afternoon by a serie of 52 to 0 in two halves of thirty and twenty minutes. The playing was for the most part excellent, both in defensive work and interference. In the second half Whitten, Connor, Parker and Winslow were substituted for Brewer, Baldwin, Acton and Lewis behind the line. Dunlep and Corbett took the places of Gray and Hoag for Harvard. The playing was sharper and more aggressive than in the first half. The interference was as strong and as well executed as ever. Gray and Waters made runs of 05 yards each, and Corbett scored one of 75, which was not counted because of holding. Harvard broke through and tackled strongly. The ends and tackles were down on the hall on every punt, and twice the Crims as scored on mufts by Draper, Williams's full back. The touchdowns were made as follows: Hoag 2, Gray 1, Waters 2, Corbett 2, Newell 1, and Whittren 1. Hoag kicked four goals and Corbett four. Boston, Oct .14 (Special).-Harvarl defeated Williams

DR. HAYNES COMING TO NEW-YORK.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The Rev. Dr. Emory J. Haynes last evening confirmed a report that he had formally accepted a call to the St. James's Methodist Church, at Madison-ave. and One-hun-dred-and-twenty-fifth-st., New-York, Dr. Haynes expects to be transferred to the New-York Confer ence in April next, and he will assume charge at ence in April next, and he will assume charge at that time. St. James's is generally considered one of the foremost Methodist churches in New-York. The doctor was formerly pastor of the Tremont Temple. Boston. He went to the latter church from the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, eight years ago.

Think of it, only \$15 to Chicago and return by New-York Central. See excursion column.

FEELING ON UNION PACIFIC

GENERAL SATISFACTION EXPRESSED ON THE APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVERS.

THE PLAN OF REORGANIZATION NOT YET AN-NOUNCED-E. ELLERY ANDERSON BELIEVES

THAT THE INTEGRITY OF THE SYS-TEM WILL BE PRESERVED.

The first plunge having been made by the management of the Union Pacific Railway into the cold waters of a receivership, there is a disposition to feel the comfort of a warm reaction. The stock market reflected this feeling to the extent of a slight rally in the price of Union Pacific stock, while there were only moderate transactions at the Stock Exchange. It is entirely too early yet to at-tempt to foreshadow, in the slightest degree, the possible lines upon which the reorganization will be conducted, for the situation is not only compli cated by the internal arrangements of the system, but is further involved by the relations of the that the company has been placed under the protection of the courts, and is saved from an immediate controversy, possibly destructive of the integrity of the system. Wall Street naturally talked of the prospects of an assessment upon the stock, but the topic was decidedly premature and wholly

beyond the reach of intelligent prediction, In talking with a Tribune reporter E. Ellery Anderson, one of the receivers, reflected the general deas now prevailing as to the probable characteristics of any reorganization scheme. Mr. Anderson did not know of his appointment until yesterday, and he has so far been able to do little more than to ask for reports and statements that will furnish a clear and detailed exhibit of the exact condition of the company's finances, as now existing. Mr. Anderson said that he had written to his colleagues, the other Government directors of the company, in-forming them of his appointment, which he interpreted as intended specifically to secure to the Covernment a representation in the receivership GOVERNMENT INTERESTS TO BE CARED FOR.

"My immediate duties," he said, "will be to see that in all contracts, traffic arrangements, and tatements and treatment of earnings nothing shall be done that in any way shall be to the detriment of the Government It would be premature to attempt to discuss the many questions which will arise from time to time. I may say, however, that the proceedings were evidently taken under full stress of necessity, and that I consider the restress of necessity, and that I consider the re-ceivership the best action possible for the benefit of all concerned, except possibly a few bondholders who may have extraordinary security. It prevented an indiscrimate scrimmage on the principle of 'sauve out peut,' which would have resulted in a dismemberment and breaking up of the system. Mr. Anderson said that he believed the reorgani-

zation would be conducted with a view to a har-monious presentation of the integrity of the Union Pacific's system, as a whole. It was possible that the different branches and divisions would be reorganized separately, and possibly the line from Omaha to Ogden would be turned over to satisfy the Government's claim. But he doubted that such a course would be followed, and thought that, in the light of existing conditions, there would be concessions on all sides that would preserve the system in its entirety. He said that the Government directors had, in every report made in 1887 and since that time, recommended a long extension of the debt due to the Government at a low rate of interest, say 2 per cent. The Union Pacific was probably stronger in 1887 than it was now, and he believed in a settlement still based upon necessary concessions to the state of the company's finances. PROBABLE STATUS OF COLLATERAL TRUST

NOTES. With regard to the status of the collateral trust 6 per cent notes, Mr. Anderson said that while, technically, the holders of the notes were amply se cured-were in a far better position than the Gov-ernment-and could, if the notes were not paid off ernment—and could, if the notes were not paid off next August, proceed to sell the collateral they held, the equity of the company in these securities was sufficient to justify the court, if necessary, to pre-vent any unnecessary sacrifice or slaughter of the assets. But Mr. Anderson said that he believed that there would be a satisfactory arrangement with these creditors when the final propositions of reorganization were arranged.

GEORGE J. GOULD'S OPINION.

George J. Gould was seen just before he left his office to attend the funeral of T. C. Eastman. He said that the placing of the Union Pacific Road in the hands of receivers was a good thing for the stockholders, as it would keep the property together stockholders, as it would keep the projectly viscations by preventing legal proceedings for tearing it apart, A general scramble of every one, each looking out for his own interests, would necessarily have bad results for the stockholders. "The stock," he added, "is in a much stronger position to-day that it was before the receivers were appointed." Mr. Gould said that the receivership was a necessity, compelled by the greatly decreased freelpts. He concurred fully in the statements made by ex-Judge billion and Vice-President Atkins in The Tribune concurred fully in the statements made by ex-Judge Dillon and Vice-President Attins in The Tribune yesterday, and said he could add nothing to them. Mr. Gould declined to discuss the future of the company. He said that any plan for placing the road upon a sound maneral basis and protecting the interests of the stockholders would have more chance of success with the road under the protection of the courts, and thereby relieved from the many embarrassments that might otherwise attend an attempt to carry out such a plan.

UNION PACIFIC'S AUGUST STATEMENT. Boston, Oct. 14.-Union Pacific statement for August, whole system: Gross earnings, \$2,658,115; decrease, \$1,417,175; net, \$743,080; decrease, \$870,510. For eight months, gross, \$24,680,790; decrease, \$2,122,014; net, \$7,044,964; decrease, \$2,561,377.

A SAVINGS BANK GOES UNDER. INVESTMENTS IN WESTERN SECURITIES LEADS TO INSOLVENCY.

Povidence, R. I., Oct. 14.-The Merchants' Savings Banks has gone into voluntary liquidation and has petitioned the Supreme Court for permission to wind up its affairs. This action was precipitated by the depreciation of its Western securities, interest on some of which had been deinto cash to meet the demands of depositors. The ninety-day notice rule, enforced during the excitement last summer, would expire next week, and notices requiring nearly \$140,000 had already given in, and more were received daily. In order to protect the smaller depositors and to treat all the trustees of the bank. The president is James

atike, the step taken to-day was decided upon by the trustees of the bank. The president is James S. Petteplace and the treasurer is John W. Angell. It is not unlikely that, within a few years, the depositors will receive dollar for dollar, with loss of interest only.

The detailed assets of the bank are as follows: Amount loaned on mortgages in other States-Kansas, 438,425; Minnesota, £2,538; Dakota, £2,537; Ohio, £1,7357; Nebraska, £1,779; Texas, £7,509; Washington, £5,709; Colorado, £1,900. The list of bank stocks, the total investments in which foot up \$1,179, include shares in the City National Bank of Corsicana. First National Bank of Puyallup, Manhattan Trust of Tacoma, the Seattle Trust Company and the State National of Texas. The railroad investments in stocks include £10,000 in Chicago Junction Rallway and Union Stock Yarda, £2,500 in the interstate Consolidated Rapid Transit and \$3,800 in Denver City Cable Company. Thebonds, which are rated at \$307,729, include £4,000 in the Denver City Cable Company, £20,000 in the Lincoln (Neb.) Trust Company, £5,000 in Richmond and West Point Terminal, £10,000 in Sloux City Railway, £10,000 in the Seattle, Lake Shore and Western Railroad Company, £20,000 in Staten Island Rapid Transit, and £20,000 in West End Street Railway, The miscellaneous stock list foots up \$103,375, with the Beatrice Loan and Trust Company, £5,000; American Building Company, £10,000; Continental Building Company, £10,000; Continental Building Company, £10,000; Continental Building Company, £2,000; in Western Water Company, £2,000; in the list.

The miscellaneous list of bonds includes £255,000 in Western water trust, farm mortgage, gas, granite and other investments. The amount of actual cash on hand at the close of last year's business was nearly £20,000. To-day it is less than £600.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR A BRIDGE. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14.-The Kentucky and In-

owned entirely by Louisville people, passed into the hands of a receiver. Default of interest on first and second mortgage bonds, amounting to \$40,000, made this step necessary. Judge Barr, of the Federal Court, appointed John McLeod receiver. COAL TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 14.-Following closely a pon the terrible storm of last night, two rear-end collisions occurred between coal trains, and one man was badly hurt. The first wreck happened carly this morning near here; one coal train smashed into the rear end of another, demolishing three coal cars and a caboose. Two hours later a similar wreck occurred near Dunellen, by which a caboose and five cars were demolished. The south branch freight, which was following the last coal train, broke in two, and when it came together again Conductor Hess, who was in the caboose, was thrown twenty feet by the shock and severely in-jured about the face and head. Three of his ribs were broken